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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have The Republican mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

Exit Attorney-General MacVeagh!

Is it any wonder that the public do not hear of one-eighth of the robberies committed in this District when no gas lamps are lighted? Then is "when the enterprising burglar is a burgling."

The movements of the comet are giving It presented itself to astonished and fascinated beholders at an early hour last

Another marine officer is to be courtmartialed. This is the corps in which no man has been promoted from the ranks to a lieutenancy for a quarter of a century. It is the "lum-tum" lah-dedaharm of the service; like the "Queen's 'oss-guards, you knaw."

man to avail themselves of advantages afford.

THERE is a great ado about the first discoverers of the comet. The members of The Republican staff first saw the celestial stranger in this section, just as the paper was going to press, on Thursday morning, 23d instant. None of the officials of the Observatory knew of it until the next day, when an interviewer from The Republican approached them on the subject. It should be called the Stalwart Republican comet.

Gibson and Cook.

If William A. Cook had been employed he informs the amazed bystanders that | feel sure that he had suggested the folhe speaks for the President-this would lowing in Mr. French's letter: be beyond belief if it had not actually transpired in the public view. He is a very adroit and skillful manipulator of certain matters which sometimes pertain not only to the railroads but to producing and to judicial proceedings, but he must have been himself somewhat taken aback at being put forward in the star-route business as second only to the detective Gibson in its management. The Cincinnati Gazette, in mentioning his appointment,

There is a certain character of work in connection with a criminal prosecution that he is' fitted for, but it is not that which ranks highest among the respectable members of the bar. He is not expected to manage the cases or to be prominent in their trial. The chief advantage to the Government will probably be in the fact that his peculiar abilities will not be at the service of the other side.

The New York Sun thus gave vent to its disgust at the low tone of the whole

affair: An exceptional and most extraordinary course has been pursued, which impairs trust and excites suspicion from the very start. The whole preparation and the responsible direction of the case are intrusted to persons having no official standing and who in no sense possess the public confidence. It is no credit to the Attorney-General if he sits in secret, sifting the testimony, and yet declines to appear in a way to be held to account. Who is to answer for the security of the documentary testimony said to exist for the conviction of alleged conspirators that are both able and willing to pay for protection? Who is to guard against treachery from inside or to give assurance of a stern purpose to pursue the principals

and their confederates to the bitter end? It did not seem to occur to the Sun that documentary testimony for the defense of accused persons might be taken and held for ransom by men whose methods have not hitherto been any guarantee against such conduct. Gibson, who was once an employee of the Sun, seems to have less standing in that establishment than formerly, if we may judge by the foregoing extract. It may yet appear, however, that Mr. MacVeagh has raised the tone of the prosecution by keeping out of sight himself and putting forward even a Gibson and a Cook.

A Big Railroad War. Jay Gould has locked horns with Stanford, Huntington & Co., of the Southern right of this company to its lands is President driving; Grant walking. He fully recognized by the Interior Depart- looks; he-yes, thank God!-he raises If MacVeagh says he is ready he should see his ment, and it has virtually decided that his hat and bows. The Tribune office, snide side partner, the aforesaid William, and the Southern Pacific Railroad is a tres- refreshed by a telegram conveying the passer. The meaning of this action on gladintelligence, breathes. The Conklingthe part of Gould is that he is determined | Primacy lunatic takes a long pull from | the case stands now, the truth seems to stand in | mile line; the horse to be driven to sulky or roadto own a through line to San Francisco | the black bottle he carries on his person and San Diego. Our sympathies are with and spatters a penful more of ink at Jay Gould, on the same principle that Conkling. The advantage is pushed. the little girl, on being shown a picture There is to be a sound of revelry by of Daniel in the lion's den, said ruefully: | night at Elberon. The gay cavaliers and "There's one poor little lion over in the the ladies are to be there. The President corner that won't get any." The people will be there. General Grant will be of California have less than Daniel's invited. By forcing him into the same chance, and, as they must yield all to the room with the President he can be comrailroad lions, we are favorable to the pelled to speak or to be rude. Admirable poor little one who has only fifty-eight strategy! All honor to the whole tribe of thousand miles of railroad under his con- Jenkinses, but especially to him of the

Railroad Commissioner French. In the financial and commercial columns of the New York Herald of June 15, in the comments of the stock editor, dated Wall street, June 14, six p. m., ap-

had much to do with stiffening figures generally. Regarding Central Pacific we print a telegram the road at home, to Mr. Leland Stanford, president of the road abroad, which reads as follows: ELAND STANFORD, care SPEYER, London:

peared the following:

Letter has been received at this office for you from Auditor French, stating the result of his visit to California, which is in every respect satisfactory. He states that he finds the Central Pacific is earning sufficient to pay all fixed liability, the Government equirement for the year, and at least six per cent. ividends. In respect to the Southern Pacific lease he states that he finds that its operations result in a profit to the Central Pacific, and that they promise years of the lease. He finds the near future full of romise to the producing and other interests of the Pacific slope. He would like to see the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific consolidated.

Those most intimate with operations the astronomers more than they can do. on the 15th. The Central Pacific Railroad Company can, if they will, tell a waiting public and a confiding Government how evening a little west of north, and not it was that Huntington in New York more than fifteen degrees above the hori- could telegraph to Stanford in London newspapers of one-eighth of the robberies on the 14th of June the contents of a letter written in San Francisco two days later, THE Congressional Library, the Patent | but could not have been dated later than | infractions of law. Will the chief of Office, Smithsonian Institution, New Na- | the 14th. It speaks positively of a letter | police rise and explain? tional Museum, and Corcoran Art Gal- from French, already written and relery should be kept open on Sundays and ceived at "this office" (New York). Mr. from four until eleven o'clock p. m. This French furnished a copy of that letter will permit the mechanic, the laboring here, bearing date June 16. And now we man, the tradesman, and the professional | find in Governor Stanford's own home organ, the San Francisco Spirit of the which these institutions are intended to | Times, of the 18th, received yesterday, the same letter, also dated the 16th. Another funny element in the transaction is that Mr. French arrived in Washington on the 18th. The extraordinary transaction may be thus summed up: On the 14th of June, 1881, C. P. Huntington receives at New York, for Leland Stanford, a letter written at San Francisco on the 16th of June by Theophilus French, who arrived safe and sound at Washington on the 18th of June. This is railroad speed. It places French in Washington two days after he had written a letter in San Francisco, and places that letter in | Oh, Cracky! what'll he do with it? New York two days before it was written to do some of the kitchen work of the at all. Stanford has gone to Europe, and divine, and formerly a Yorkshire blacksmith, on means of any contracts that were created, ex-Attorney-General, with which that officer | cannot therefore be subprenaed in a case | one of his visits to his native home hunted up his | tended, expedited, or in any other way affected by appears to be much driven of late, no one just commenced in a California court to old anvil and brought it over to set in his study. his action. would have wondered. But to see him | discover the performances of the Pacific in the chief management, parleying to | Coast Credit Mobilier, otherwise known dent, and swelling with consequence as But for this absence of Stanford we should city.

> California is gradually emerging from its business torpor; labor is finding employment at better prices: State politics are reaching a more settled condition, and the near future is full of promise, evidenced by the largely increased business of is a well-known newspaper man and will make a

This is almost word for the word the formula by which Stanford always gives notice that a new turn is to be taken on the screw which squeezes out the final sixpence the "producing and other interests" had fondly hoped to retain as their

share of the year's work. The apprehensions expressed in 1880 by Mr. French concerning the evasions by the of the tree. Central Pacific Company of their obliga-

Citizen Grant and President Garfield. Jenkins, the ablest of all the young men specially trained to write for the ing to a proposition for the purchase of the entire

loose at Long Branch, under orders to

give direction to any movement that

might be made to establish terms of familiar intimacy between the President | Caroll. She came to this country in 1863, and was and General Grant. There was a good a leading member of the Bianchi Opera Troupe. deal of anxiety in the Tribune office lest | During that year she met with an accident on the the bluff and nail-driving sentences of of one of her legs necessary, and she retired to Citizen Grant anent the Robertson ap- private life. pointment might do great harm. The mock Duke of the establishment, a grandmother, a child having been born to her who, during Mr. Reid's absence in "Yur- | daughter Florence, who resides in London. The rup," is under instructions to do the lofty work of not appearing to care a con- Tilton is still living in Brooklyn. Her mother tinental about anything the opposition Mrs. N. B. Morse, her son Carroll, who has may do, did his best to appear uncon- abandoned the notion of studying for the ministry, cerned, and "the boys" said not even Reid himself could have carried it off better. her. Mr. Tilton has not visited his wife for two The man who writes the articles that years. an awful bore, and the poor fool who acommunication from Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the em-

read as Mr. Stockholder William Walter Phelps looks voted the whole business writes funnygraphs principally about his dirty corner as he roared and slob- four years thereafter, the House of Representatives | Hawkeye. Pacific Railroad Company. The latter bered about Grant's insignificance. But have built their road west from the Col- despite the courage of these several Tri- drawn therefrom by the Speaker-the first drawn orado river to El Paso. Jay Gould, who bune organists there was one who played to be President of the United States, the second tion: "Is it worse to think you've reached the top controls the Texas Pacific, claims that | in a minor key. He said: "We all love | Vice-President, and the third President protem, of | when there is one stair more than to think there the Southern Pacific has built upon an Grant-madly, devotedly love him. Hate in the senate, to succeed each other inthe same order in the event of a vacancy by death or otherwise. unforfeited landgrant of the Texas Pacific. to see him make mistakes-will love him Mr. Corcoran thinks that such an arrangement and has brought suit to recover all that anyhow, mistakes and all. But please | would raise the character of the Senate, would portion of the Southern Pacific Railroad | won't he say that Conkling was a bold, | prevent intrigue in the management of political built on this grant in New Mexico. A bad man. But if he won't-if he will have of presidential elections. He adds that he has last Thursday that his side of the case had given temporary injunction has been granted | it that fair play is a jewel, and that truth | seen all the Presidents except the first, has held restraining it from using, occupying, or is essential to manly character, why then, confidential relations with many of them, and running a road within the limits of the God bless him. The Tribune won't crush writes from the impartial standpoint of a private land grant in New Mexico. A receiver him, as it could if it wanted to. This He says nothing, however, about an amendment has been appointed. The order to show forbearance shows how Grant is loved to the Constitution requesting eminent citizens cause why an injunction and receiver by the Tribune and the people," and who take such a lively interest in public questions should not be continued was made remuch more to the same effect. turnable on the 24th instant. A similar | And then Jenkins was sent to | and comfort to the country's enemies during four suit for the recovery of the road will no Long Branch. "Will Grant speak to the years of bloody strife, as he did. - Exchange. doubt be brought in Arizona. If the President?" was the dreadful question time prescribed in the grant has lapsed in the Tribine office. He walks across the Supreme Court has decided that the lawr. He will look up to the Presi- Judge Cox isn't. That's all there is to it. But all the grant vests as soon as made, and dent's window. He passes; he does not that nothing but an act of Congress look up. He looks in at the hotel. Now, can ever place in market the lands perhaps, he will advance and send his yes, a great, big, puffed-out, swelled-up, potcovered by a grant or deprive the card. No. No cards. Work, heart; beat, bellied, swell-headed lie, then. Bill Billy Fivecompany of its right to them. The brain, Jenkins. Victory! Victory! The

Tribune. He shall tell the tale himself

as to what followed. We clip from our

own Tribune: At the last moment General Grant, who had just arrived at Elberon, entered the reception-room. There was a buzz of excitement as the General, with hat in hand, and bowed head, approached General Garfield and extended his hand, which The great strength in Union and Central Pacific | was heartily shaken by the President. A moment of whispered conversation ensued between them. when Grant stepped back, and, walking out to the sent by Mr. C. P. Huntington, vice-president of platform, entered his carriage, which was in waiting. Three minutes did not elapse from the time of Grant's entrance until his departure. It is said that after shaking hands with the President General Grant remarked that it had been very chilly lately. The President responded: "Yes, it has been very chilly." This closed the interview.

What minuteness of detail! What charming ears for listening! What a pleasure it would have been to see them kins; it will be a very chilly day when to defray his expenses home. you or the Tribune " gets left" on so interesting an occasion! You did your work nobly. He spoke to the President. in stock will be able to estimate how the True, he made a chilling remark. But foreknowledge by a few that United States | never mind that. Let us rejoice that an | that the cases will come to trial before December, Commissioner French would write such a understanding was reached, and that our letter caused the Central Pacific to begin | new President, the chief of the Halfapward movements from 95 and small Breeds, agrees with the beloved old sol- induced the general expedition of the sersales on the 10th to 1023 and heavy sales dier and chief of the Stalwarts that it vice. Another feature will be the sumhas been very chilly lately.

Ir is given out officially by the Post that the public do not hear through the committed in the District. What right have the police authorities to suppress the stand. This will be relied upon to weaken the viz., June 16, addressed to Stanford, and | these facts? It is well known that not | prosecution and lay the foundation for the claim signed by Theophilus French, United one hundred policemen are on active States Commissioner of Railroads. It will | duty in the District, a force entirely too | be observed that there can be no error small; but yet, with this force, it must of the printer in the matter of dates. be admitted that the percentage of unde-The telegram of Huntington appears in | tected crimes is entirely too large if the the Herald of June 15. It bears no date, public never hears of seven-eighths of the

PERSONALITIES.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has been professor at Harvard for thirty-four years. An exchange suggests that Jeff Davis

should take confederate money for his book. MISS CLARA MORRIS will play the part of s gypsy in a new drama written expressly for her. | monument will be erected to nim or to his memory SENATOR LAMAR, of Mississippi, will make a thorough canvass of his State next autumn

MR. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, formerly At- | He attributes wonderful civilizing properties to orney-General, is a candidate for election as star routes. - Chrespondence Boston Herald. United States Senator from Oregon, to fill the next vacancy that occurs.

There is a Russian professor named

Oragomanoff. He ought to be appointed chief of police to look after the Nihilists. He could drag a man off to Siberia in no time. THE lucky dog who has just drawn a prize of \$100,000 in a lottery is Alexander McCracky,

a young farmer residing near Somersville, Tenn. Robert Colver, the great Unitarian

EX-SECRETARY OF THE NAVY NATHAN GOFF, of West Virginia, General Keifer, of Ohio, Hon. W. S. Shallenberger, of Pennsylvania, and the court of his intimacy with the Presi- as the Contract and Finance Company. Hon. Chauncey I. Filly, of Missouri, are in the Andrew D. White is certainly coming

home from Berlin. He is announced to deliver a

course of lectures at Cornell University during the coming academic year. Will Whitelaw Reid suc-W. R. Holloway, of Indianapolis, will commence the publication of a new morning other interests of the Pacific Slope generally, as | paper-the Indianapolis Times-in a few days. He

> icy journal of it. Colonel Ingersoll's religious revolution proposes to "turn the churches into schools, the cathedrals into universities, the preachers into teachers, this world into heaven, and let the next

take care of itself." MAYOR HARRISON, of Chicago, has given up his contemplated trip to Europe at the city's expense. Benjamin Franklin once concluded that he had no appetite for apples, after discovering, that he could not reach even the lower branches

Ex-Senator Thurman says he is too old tions to the Government must have to run for office. This is a remarkable concession rested on slight foundations. We hope from an Ohio man. We thought Ohio men were his present confidence in the company's never either too old or too young to hold office-that good faith is based on more potent they became political possibilities at five and remained eligible as candidates until ninety.

Senator Sprague, and other gentlemen held a conference Saturday in Providence, R. I., with a committee of the creditors of the Sprague estate, look-New York Tribune, has been lying around | estate by a syndicate represented by General Butler and his associates.

Mrs. Josephine Evans, a widow with a history, died in San Francisco last week. Her maiden name was Josephine D'Orme, Countess de

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton recently became second daughter. Alice, it is said, will be married this summer while her father is in Europe. Mrs. and who has obtained a position in a mercantile house, and her youngest son Ralph, live with

Mr. Corcoran's Proposed Amendment. The last number of the Nation contains inent Washington philanthropist, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United shall elect three members of the Senate, whose names shall be placed by the tellers in a box and the Senate, to succeed each other in the same order is one stair more when you have reached the top? conventions, and would put an end to the turmoil

Another Big Whopper. summer long the ringsters will keep up this how! .-

Washington Correspondence, Boston Herald. Somebody has told an awful whopper, then: Hundred-Dollar Wilhelmj William Cook says that the prosecution is not ready; yea, that they haven't even got a case to go ahead with or expedite on. arrange things so that the Department of Justice may not swear it is ready in front while its Billainous rear is swearing it is not. Between the two, as need of expediting somewhat.

UNDOWERED.

Thon hast not gold? Why this is gold All clustering round thy forehead white, And were it weighed, and were it told, I could not say its worth to-night. Then hast not wit? Why, what is this

Wherewith thou capturest many a wight Who doth forget a tongue is his-As I well-nigh forgot to-night? Nor station? Well, ab, well! I own

Then hast no place assured thee quite. So now I raise thee to a throne: Begin thy reign my queen, to-night, -Scribner's Monthly for July. Pinchback's Losing Hand.

Pinchback, the colored man and brother from Louisiana, is always conspicuous in the vicinity of the pool-box, when he can get near one. He is usually as successful in his gambling operations as he was in politics. But he discovered in St. Louis at a colored clergyman's house the other day that four of a kind would beat a full hand. This is how it was:

The other evening, after the races in St. Louis, a number of distinguished colored gentlemen, among them Pinchback, of Louisiana, and Bob Harlan, of Cincinnati, assembled at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Tanner, an orthodox colored clergyman, on Morgan street. Poker does not seem to be unorthodox from this good minister's standpoint, and so a game was commenced. Whether the clergyman participated does not appear, but Pinchback did to his sorrow. The game was unlimited; he held three queens and a pair of aces, which is considered a good hand in Louisiana-worth \$1,700 at the lowest estimate. He is at present \$1,700 out of pocket, a victim of four deuces, and colored society is all agog over the event, thinkworking, as they were strained to catch ing that if the Louisiana Senator backs his judgment very certainly an increase in the coming unexpired the faintest syllable! Ah, my dear Jen- in such reckless fashion the Rev. Tanner may have to

> The Star-Route Cases. The plan determined upon by the defense in the star-route cases was stated to-day by one of those interested. It is not believed now and then a great number of witnesses, including Congressmen, Cabinet officers, and others in high official position, will be called to testify as to what moning of all the journalists, either correspondents or editors, in whose papers assertions of fraud have been made. These men are to be put upon the stand and asked for the facts of their own knowledge on which the assertions printed were based. It is not believed by the defense that one in fifty of the persons who have written these statements can substantiate their assertions upon that the charges have been instigated by interested parties, and that the men who wrote them knew nothing of the facts.-New York Graphic.

General Brady Enjoying Life. General Thomas J. Brady is once more at home in his handsome residence on Fartagut Square. He will vibrate between it and Gilsey House, New York, all summer, with the exception of a few weeks, when he will take a pleasure jaunt with his family. Rich, fat, calm, and collected, General Brady's lot appears to be a happy one. He says he never felt so well in his life. He is glad to be released from the cares of office, and to be at liberty to make money and enjoy life. He is a puzzle to his friends and enemies alike. He professes to be conscious of innocence and certain of vindication, and, with First-Assistant-Postmaster-General Tyner, looks for the day when a by the grateful denizens of the Western regions, which he thinks he has benefited along the expedited star routes, so that they now blossom like the rose in a condition of advanced civilization.

Brady's Boodle. Brady ought to be rble to make a good fight to keep out of the penitentiary. It is actually estimated that his share of the star route spoils has aggregated as much as a million dollars.-St. Louis Republican. The Republican glibly talks its thieves' slang (which comes very pat to it, no doubt, for it has probably been where it is taught in its purity) about honorable, reputable, and upright gentlemen, and makes charges it has not a scintilla of evidence to sustain. There is not a particle of proof that General Brady secured a single dime by

Davenport Admits It.

John I. Davenport admits the whole charge-namely, that he went from the President to State Senator Strahan, of New York, and offered him the United States marshalship, saying, "Of course you will be expected to vote against Conk-States marshalship at New York city must be a very rich office.-Springfield Republican.

Another Tragedy.

Lotta, the actress, says that if she ever marries she hopes to become the companion of 'some handsome, whole-souled, gifted editor,' Why in the world didn't you speak a little sooner, Lot? A few days ago we might-(Ouch! Whoop! Moley Hoses, Mrs. Argonaughts, let go of that hair! Don't you know that nothing in this column ever means anything? What's the use of scratching a man baldheaded for a little thing like that?)-Quincy Modern Argo.

Correct Again. Some of the extreme Bourbon papers

compare General Longstreet to Benedict Arnold, the traitor of a century ago. It is just such stuff as this that enables observers to declare there is not as much free speech and free action in the South as there should be. These idiots confound party loyalty with bitter personal intolerance. It is this sort of work that is "knocking the stuffin'" out GENERAL BUTLER, General Pryor, ex- of the Democracy in several Southern States .-Vicksburg Herald.

Tobacco at West Point. West Point Officer-"Cadet, what is that you have stuffed in your pocket, sir?" Cadet -"Tobacco, sir." Officer-"Give it to me. It is against the orders of the post to chew tobacco, sir." Officer turns his back and cuts off a chew, and talking to himself: "That's mighty good plug to a man that's been out of tobacco for three days."-New Haven Register.

The Harm It Has Done.

The quarrel between Garfield and Conkling has done harm in many ways. It has made what looks like a hopeless breach in the ranks of the party in New York; so that the chances that the Republicans will carry that State at any time in the early future are so small as to be scarcely worth considering.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Milliner. In a railroad collision the other day a oung lady's old-style bonnet was crushed and dented in seventeen different places. She took it nome, put a flower and two vards of ribbon on it and now has a bonnet of the latest style worth eleven dollars and a half.-Norristown Herald.

A Consolation.

There is one consolation in it all, brethren. If the Ohio men get all the offices, the rest Conkling and the Primacy made the bad | amendment to the constitution of the scription in '81. We trust this suggestion is so whisky plainer than ever in every line of | meeting of Congress in December, 1884, and every | plainly writ that "he who runs may bleed."-

Give It Up.

A debating society has tackled the ques-

Cook and Root as Liars. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

Rev. Billy Cook-Five-Hundred-Dollar Billy Cook—intimated in his speech in the court Devlin & Co., no information to the newspapers. He knew when he said it that a steady stream of slander had been oured out of room 59, Post-Office Department, by himself and others for some time past. Therefore Rev. Ellly Cook is a liar. But that's nothing new. THE PLUG MAN. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

Representative Money and the Star-Route Cases,' at the close of which I found the following: WHAT MR. ROOT SAYS.

Mr. Boot, of the New York Times, says he has no desk in room 39 of the Post-Office Department, and that the day Mr. Money called and found him there he was waiting for a friend. He has not been in room 39 thee times in his life.

White Duck Vests, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. If Mr. Root says "he has not been in room 59 three times in his life" he is a liar, and I can prove it. J. E. REESIDE, 1507 Vermont avenue.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN. There seems to be some uncertainty in the minds of horsemen as to the relative speed of horses and bicycles for short distances. If any gentleman in this city wishes to test the matter I will find an amateur to match the fastest horse in the District for a mile and a half on the following conditions: The race to be run next Thursday June 20, at Iowa Circle: the wheel to have quarter mile start and to keep inside the quarter wagen and to keep outside the quarter-mile line said line to be drawn nearly in the middle of the AMATEUR.

Snaky Rottom and the Police.

Bicycle and Horse-A Challenge.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Why is it, asks a swimmer, that after a fellow has walked three miles into the country

under a broiling sun for the purpose of enjoying a swim in Rock Creek, away from all public roads, that the police must yank him out, and make him steam and sweat until he can get out of his clutches, and into a cool place, but no more chance to swim, unless he goes beyond District limits. Are these quiet nooks in the country, where the gurgling brooks are a gurgling, to be reserved solely and exclusively for the private seances of the secretaries of some of our foreign legations—no wines, but women and song? SWIMMER. Foot Surgery, Corns, Ead Nails, &c. Fee, 1 per visit]

Wanted -- Stelp.

WANTED-THREE FIRST CLASS WAITERS and a good Restaurant Cook, 1343 Pennsylvania avenue. je27-3t WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE BOYS FOR TWO W months; hours from eight to five; will pay \$3 per week. Inclose stamp for reply. Address BUSI-NESS, Republican office. je27-3t* WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, WHO W is a good cook, washer, and ironer. Apply at 1000 Sixth street northwest. je27-31* WANTED-A TURNER AND A FINISHER, Apply at LEVI CURRY'S MILL, Four-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue southwest. je27-3t* WANTED-A WOMAN, AT FOUR-MILE House, Bladensburg road, to do housework for a small family: German preferred. Apply there or at 36 G street northwest, at 4 o'clock sharp. 24-31* WANTED IMMEDIATELY-TEN BOYS FOR W the summer; good wages and easy work; in close stamps for reply. Address SINCERITY, Re-publican office. je24-3t*

Wanted--Situations.

WANTED -BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUAtion as Nurse or Chambermaid; best of refer-Address R. R., Box 20 Republican office. 27-3* WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUA-tion as Chambermaid or Nurse. Apply at 2422 Massachusetts avenue northwest. je27-3t* WANTED-BY A NEAT MULATTO WOMAN, a situation as Cook, Chambermaid, or Nurse; willing to travel; good references if necessary. Ap-ply at 1612 Corcoran street. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, W who is willing to work, a situation to Cook, Wash, and Iron; references given. Apply at 2418 G street northwest.

Wanted--Louses. A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT children, desire to take charge of a House this summer, during the absence of the family; good references given. Address RELIABLE, Republican 1627-318

WANTED-BY TWO LADIES WITHOUT W children, to take charge of a small furnished House for the summer; references given. Address, antil Tuesday, LADIES, Republican office. je24-31*

Wanted -- Rooms. WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, W by man and wife, for light housekeeping; rent must be low. Address, stating terms, DR. M., Re-

WANTED- UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM, W for a man, wife, and baby; central location. Address B. P., Republican office. WANTED-BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A WANTED-TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. I WILL GIVE \$100 FOR A CLERKSHIP IN ANY of the Departments: good senatorial and con-gressional influence. Address, in confidence, S. J. M., Republican office. WANTED-BOARD, ON A FARM, NEAR THE W city, for a gentleman, wife, and two-year-old child: must be facilities for getting to the city by 9a. m. and leaving after 8 p. m., and terms moderate: references. Address, with terms and location, C. H. H. C., Post-office Box 23.

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